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### Via TORONTO AND MONTREAL -EVERY MONDAY-

LEAVES UNION STATION - - - 9:05 P. M LEAVES WORLD'S FAIR STATION - 9:19 P. M. ARRIVES BOSTON (Wednesday) - - 8:10 P. M.

### Via WABASH LINE

TICKET OFFICES

EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS., UNION STATION AND WORLD'S FAIR STATION.

### MISSOURI'S SURPLUS PRODUCTS SHOW A PHENOMENAL INCREASE

Grand Total of Values for 1903 Is \$177,660,947, an Increase of \$25, 474,036 Over 1902-Shipments From St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph Not Included in Statistics Prepared - Live Stock, Farm Crops, Mill Products, Timber, Minerals, Fruits and Vegetables, and Miscellaneous Goods Are Considered.

### MISSOURI HEN CONCLUSIVELY DEMONSTRATES HER WORTH. PACKING-HOUSES

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phows the enormous increase of \$25,674.096, boing a total of \$177,600,947. Some products feel off in output and shipment, but most gue the State's rapid development along

The live-stock and mining industries w marvelous strides, while the Missouri hen keeps pace with the swiftest money roducer in the land. It is hardly fair to make this comparison, as last year was not a good wheat year in the State, but to show what hens can do when in the humor for business it is only necessary to say that the surplus amounts of wheat flour in the State last year were worth \$19,592,626, while the surplus of eggs and poultry was worth \$18,990,216, a difference of but \$502,312 in favor of the entire amount of wheat and flour shipped last Year. No shipments from the cities of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph are included in these footings.

Lats in the fall Commissioner William

Anderson will issue his annual report of the entire Bureau of Statistics, and it will cover more ground, give more data, and Communication and advertise the State and its devalopment along all lines, particularly that of manufacturing. Missouri is making a most enviable name as a manufac-turing State, and his report will show exsotly her strides in that matter. BUMMARY OF MISSOURI'S SURPLUS PRODUCTS-1903.

LIVE STOCK

	##UNITED Description	J=9 7.7 (5) (1)
Quantity, Value,	Buchanan	453,65
Cattle, head 1,077,640 \$35,342.19	Butler	1,473,72
Blogs, head 2,948,651 21,442,9-4	Caliwell	2,065,07
2000 Hond 2000, 401 Bi, 416, 914	Callaway	1,242,99
Horses and mules, head 19,446 7,45,559	1 Chemiter	227,48
Bireep, head 531,565 1,554,363	Canden	1,537,82
Poultry, pounds109,300,895 10,258,815	Carroll	2.485.79
MILL PRODUCTS		101,99
	Carter	1644,000
Quantity, Value,	Chis	2,717.59
Flour, pounds	Cedar	494,83
Corn meal, pounds \$2,185,087 315,950	Chariton	1,641,90
Ship stuff, pounds 80,838,111 761,962	Christian	End. 80
Bran, pounds 7,450,610 27,4.0	Chark	1.199.35
	Clay	1,771.38
FARM CROPS.	Clinton	1,599,00
Quantity, Value.	Cole	565.53
Wheat, bushels	Cooper	2 506 39
DALISTY DIRECTO	Cooper	411,73
Corn, bushels	Cawtord	1,061,77
Oats, bushels 1,906,716 708,978	Dade	4,170114
Bye, bushels 49,967 26,4-6	Dallie	509,55
Flaxweed, bushels 68,029 69 1:7	Daviess	1.410.42
Barley, bushels 45,000 22 500	DeKalb	1,224,92
Hay, tone 188,308 1,5/123	Dent	907,21
Straw, tons 12,439 64,150	Douglas	G52,52
Timothy seed, pounds 9,824,704 449,246	Dunklin	4,330,54
Clover seed, pounds 787,986 83,821	Franklin	1,945,92
Millet seed, pounds 4263.518 62.24	Ga cunude	4,008.29
attlet seed, pounds 2.00,015	Gentry	1,549,58
Cane seed, pounds 3:0.615 4 7:6	Greene	2.540.47
Otton, pounds \$5,401,876 8,540.1.8	Grundy	900.73
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geed cotton, pounds 8,772,900 296.005	Harrison	
Broom corn, pounds 2,464.8 5 82,146	Henry	3,154,77
Tobacco, pounds 2,464,8 5 82,146 Tobacco, pounds 916,870 91 6-7	Hickory	185.59
Shie-graps seed, pounds 682,782 65,116	Holt	1,8%,00
Onator beams, bushels 2,199 15,745	Howard	1,228,76
Buckwheat, pounds 70,000 7,100	Howell	814,45
	Iron	791,63
TIMBER.	Jackson	2,018,525
The second secon	Jasper	15,718,62
Quantity, Value.	Jefferson	3,146,77
Hardwood lumber, feet	Johnson	2,2 6,17
Pine lumber, feet	Johnson Statement Comment	\$20,719
Wainut logs, feet	Knox	450 91
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Piling, feet 2,8:5.800 821,727	Lafayette	4,193,12
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BELGIAN PAINTER AT THE FAIR.

weeks ago and has been visiting Amer-

lean art museums since his arrival.

Walnut lumber, feet 27,00	3,670	Macon
Shingles 11,719,000	23,438	Madison
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MINERALA.		Marion
Quantity	. Value.	McDonald
Coal, tons 2,924,86		Mercer
Loud ore, tons	3.765,604	Miller
Pig lead tone 6.20		Mississippt
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Lead concentrates 25,23		Monroe
Lend-bearing rock, tons \$15,83		Montgomery
		Morgan
	240	New Madrid
Lead smoke, cars		Newton
Lend sing, tons 2,19		Nodaway
Mineral sludge, curs		Oregon
Zine ore, tons 194,87-	6,487,815	Chings
Zing exide		Ozark
Spelter, tons 4,63		Pemiscot
Iron ore, tone 51,81		Perry
Pig iron, tons 15,13		Petris
Tiff, tons		Phelps
Tripoli, pounds 275,000		Pilce
Copper ore, tons 6		
Billicates, tons 200		Platte
Common brick	313,532	Polk
Fire and press brick	197,475	Pulaski
Tile and sewer pipe, care 1.71		Putcam
Fire clay, cars 284		Ralls
Stoneware 11		Randelph
Zame, barrrels 1,271,276		Ray
Grapite and stone, cars 10.736		Reynolds
Gravel, cars 15,85		Ripley
Sand, cars 8.74		St. Charles
Coke, cars 61		St. Clair
Cement, barrels 249,641		St. Francols
Bottoria clay care		Ste. Genevieve

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**OSTERTAG BROS.** Bring them to Lindell Pavilion,

M. von Cauwelsert is a young painter of great repute, being a member of La Societie National des Beaux Arts. He has two pictures on exhibit in the Belgian section of the Art Palace, Both are cattle scenes, "Ferry, With Cattle," and "Sunset." He will spend several weeks at the Fair, making a special study of the paintings on exhibition. Forest Park, early Saturday morning.

ONE OF THE WINNERS AT HORSE SHOW



SHAVER KING.

Pive-year-old gelding, owned by T. E. Houdispa of Ch
bination ring at the Ward's Fair

### HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

# DELIVER MEAT

Wagons Escorted by Guards, but No Violence Is Attempted— Strike May Be Settled

Quantity Value, 227,346 \$.00,949 \$.01,708 21,529 \$.00,944 250,944 250,944 257,351 \$.02,252 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02 \$6.02 \$1,151 2.02

drivers employed by the three East St. Louis packing-houses, did they make a Three wagons one for each house were sent out yesterday morning and processed nue. Each wagon was excerted by a priing-house and Sheriff Wash Thompson and

the police saw that no interference was altempted. An effort will be made this morning to deliver meats in the Eastern section of the city.

Yesterday morning Business Agents "Tip" Moran and John Smith of East Ri-Louis, who have been the lenders of the strike here, were summoned to Chicaga by wire from President Bonnelly. The message stated that the strike might be settled at any minute.

AUTOISTS WANT FEES RETURNED. Council of East St. Louis to Pass Ordinance Licensing Automobiles.

A request signed by half a dozen auto-

mobile owners of East St. Louis was pre-sented to City Clerk Thomas Williams Treasury.

The petition is based on the fact that no ordinance specifies automobiles and several owners of machines have refused to pay for a license because of this fant. It is said that an ordinance licensing automobiles will be passed at the next council meating. di meeting.

CONDUCTOR IS FATALLY INJURED. Puts His Hend Outside Car and Is

Railway, probably was injured intally while his car was passing through the National Stock Yards yesterilay morning. Wyatt put his head outside the car stid was struck by one of the poles. He fell off, unconscious He was treated by Doctor C. L. Moeller, and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. His condition is serious.

To Play First Series. The first series of the East St. Louis Fennis Fournament Association games will be played on the Y. M. C. A courts at Fourneenth street and St. Louis avenue Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenu-tils afterpoon. Eggman and Watkins wil-play the Hogue brothers. Doctor Ben Wes-will match C. L. Watson, while Faul Ab-and Fred Moore will be opponents. The games will be called at 139 p. m.

Make Preliminary Arrangements. Mayor Silas Cook and Alderman James Ramsey and Charles Goedde met Mayor Rolla Wells and President Francis in St. Hous Wells and President Francis in St. Louis yesterday and made preliminary ar-langements for a hanquet that will be given at the World's Fair on one of the days the League of American Manicpar-ities will meet in East St. Louis. The con-vention is scheduled to last from October 4 to 6.

East St. Louis Items.

-Horace J. Eggman and wife have gone to Eureka Springs, Ark, to spend a few weeks, -Sheriff W. P. McChy of Henten thanty, Term, came to base of Loose y werks by John Boyd, Arrested here on energy of larreny and house breaking Wester Bessell, through his mother, yester, day entered suit against the fast St. Leuis and Suborban License Hullway for false same sees for the loss of the post. While writing parts he met with the seedlent in which his loct was cut off. The A. R. C's will play the Mound Citys of St Louis at Twenty-hart street and ht Louis avenue Bunday afternoon.

WILL BE RELEASED ON BOND. Marissa Man Is Held Responsible for Causing Wife's Death.

Circuit Juage Fielder in Believille yes-terday decided that Herbert Cromer of Marissa should be released on furnishing \$1,50 bond. The decision was the result of habeas corpus proceedings brought by Cromer's attorneys. Cromer's attorneys.

Cromer was accessed as a result of the finding of the Coroner's private Marissa last Saturday night, in which he was held responsible for an illness that caused his wife's death. He is charged with hiving assaulted her while she was in feeble health. He says these allegations are faine. faire.

The State was granted a continuance in the habeas corpus proceeding in the case of John Stapleton, charged with the murder of Peter Gughena in that St. Louis a year ago. The case will be heard by Judge Holder on September 2.

Belleville News Notes.

-St. Clair, the babe found a week ago in the limbs of a tree on North Rive street, when it was absoluted by an unidentified woman, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Win-ter, who adopted it. ter, who adopted it

-Jonathan Harris, a mule driver, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him,
with assaulting Fred C. Hubb, a miner in the
Maren Mine, Thursday evening 16 was given
a hearing yesterday afternion and was held
to the Orand Jury in \$400 hum. -Mrs. Amelia Courvoleter yesterday filed suit for divorce from Fred Courvolete, alleging de-sertion. The couple were mariled in 1881 and lived together until 1911. They have these chil-dren, two of which the wife anis to keep. dren, two of which the wife name to keep.

Lens Taylor asks for a devote from Cuarles
Taylor, alleging Grunkenness. They more married three years and separated in July of tals
year. She alleges that she was compelled to go
out and do family washing in order to make
a living.

—The Woman's Relief Corps of Relieville gave
a lawn social last night on the lawn of Mrs.

H. M. Needles.

Von Cauwelaert, a Noted Animat

Painter, Arrives.

The Belgian painter, M. Emile Jean von Cauwelaert, arrived at the World's Fair yesterday. He came from Belgium a few yesterday. He came from Belgium a few Juny and in defauit of tood were taken to juil.

Jerseyville Notes.

A. W. Cross, president of the National Bank of Jerseyville, returned yesterday from a tour of the West. George Mundy of No. 4025 Lincoln street.
Grafton, Ill., yesterday. Professor Grosjean has been elected pano cachools.

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Andrew Schreiber has been appointed man-Professor and Mrs. N. A. Grosjean went to Grafton, Ill., pesterday, Professor Grosjean has been re-elected Superintendent of the Grafton schools. Mrs. James R. Colean has been elected piano teacher at the Illinois Woman's College at Jack-sonville.

Jarob Snew went to White Hall, Ill., yes-

Lived in Alton Fifty Years, Fred Gaul of Alton died yesterday morn-ing at his home on East Alton road after at his home on East Alton road after librous of eight months. Mr. Gaul 69 years old and a native of Gerry, He had fived in Alton more than a contury a widow, one daughter two soils survive. The funeral will be blue to-porrow afternoon at 1 to a from the home. The Reverend after Oberheiman, paster of the Gerry Krangellan Church, will officially the burial will be in the City Cemerate of the control will be the city of the control will be the city Cemerate.

Justice Nathan Convalencing. Pute His Hend Outside Car and Is
Struck by Pole,
Sam Wyait, a conductor on the Stock
Yards division of the East St. Leuis Street
Railway, probably was injured fatally was serious. He will open court to-day.

Alton Notes and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Curtis have returned in Alason (Niv. W. Vo.

of Minder of Minmisture, O., is a visitor Mr and Mrs Warren P Arminston have brand to Joella, Ma, after visiting friends, Claries B, Brown hap returned to Newark. John McNally of North Alton has cone to Mark Robidon of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander have returned white Hall. III. after visiting at North The Beverend and Mrs. H. K. Sandtorne until twittenday from Lake Wynena, Ind.

The body of William Bartrell of Mount Ver.
III. whose death occurred at Alton or involve night, was taken to Mount Vernor J. Incham of Amen. Colo., is a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. William Graham have sone to The Reverent Cornelius Hannan of Parts, forecal of Edward Cross of Alton took selected nomines at 10 octock. The vects in charge of Captala A. Cravens abunton Army. Burial was in the City -- Prof Birdock of Union City, Tenn., is a -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Detmers of Hillsbore.

"What Is the Fad on the Piket" "Under and Over the Sea."

DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS. John E. K. Stotts Was Resident

of St. Louis Since 1874. John E. K. Stotts, 76 years old, died at his residence, No. 4302 Luciede avenue, at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning from acute ongestion of the brain, after an illness

isting but two weeks. Mr. Stotts was born in Adair County, Kentucky, in 1838 and when a boy moved to Illinois with his father, John E. Stotts, to minors of the oldest pioneers of that State. He came to St. Louis in 1874 and has been identified in business interests in this city sentitied in business interests in this city since that time. For the last ten years he has been connected with the Paris Medicine Company and continued in active life until stricken with the mainly that caused his death. He is survived by his wife, Mary J. Storts, and his sister, Mrs. Belle Bohon of Roscyville, ill The funeral will be private and will take place from the house at 2.56 this afternoon. The interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery in the family lot.

A 14-word ad in The Sunday Republic will secure for you first-class servants of all kinds. The cost is only 10 cents at any drug store.

ST. LOUIS MAN PRESIDENT. H. W. Loeb Honored by Ameri can Academy of Ophthalmology.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.-The American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryng-ology to-day elected the following ofcers: President, H. W. Loeb, St. Louis; first vice president, D. L. Vail, Cincinrst vice president, D. L. Vaii, Cincin-ati; third vice president, Engene Smith, corrolt; secretary, George S. Suker, Ak-en, O.; treasurer, O. J. Stein, Chicago, Lembers of the General Council: Presi-ent, H. W. Leeb, C. A. Wood, Chicago, V. L. Ballreiger, Chicago, J. M. Bay, soulsville, Kv. The date and place for be next academy will be selected by the lemsral Council. Buffulo and Detroit are andidates.

More Scalpers Arrested.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, CLARA MORRIS, MARIE CORELLI. SEUMAS McMANUS, R. F. OUTCAULT, Greator of Buster Brown; F. OPPER, Creator of Hooligan, LADY HENRY SOMERSET, GARRETT P. SERVISS, The Eminent Astronomer.

Some of

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Great

**Exclusive** 

Features.

Some of the **Contributors** to To-Morrow's

### JULIA MOONEY,

The prize-winning chorus girl from New York, will give her views of the World's Fair, with picturesa page of brightness.

"LIVING IN TRUNKS" 26 MONTHS. Mrs. Mollie Faust Giannini of St. Louis will tell of

### her travels of twenty-six months in Europe and Africa.

INDIAN WOMEN HAVE COSTLY GOWNS

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fashion, one a magazine of exclusive fun.

one devoted to the Exposition and

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### COUPLE RECEIVE PARENTAL BLESSING

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cutsinger Arrive at the Home of the Bride's Father, Morton Jourdan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cutsinger, whose romantic marriage took place on a bridge at Edinburg, Ind., August 15, the fact of which became known last Thursday, arrived last night at the home of the bride's Company With Capital of \$1.500,000 purents. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jourdan, No. 446 Lindell boulevard, where the couple received the parental blessing. Early yesterday morning Mr. Jourdan sent a telegram to his daughter, announcing that a welcome awaited the bridal couple. They replied by coming to the Jourdan home, where a party of friends

informally extended congratulations. Bride Discusses Marriage.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26.—Homer Cutsinger and his bride, formerly Miss Byrd inger and his bride, formerly also you lourdan of St. Louis, arrived here this morning, intending to go to St. Louis and dop at a hotel before seeking the parental olessing, but a telegram to the bride from her father, Morton Jourdan, said:

"You are all right. When shall we expect you and your husband?" Tou are all right. When shall we expect you and your husband?"
This changed their plans and they packed up and departed for St. Louis on the afternoon train. The bridegroum bought a beautiful ring for his bride while here. She received it graciously with the words: "It has my name and the date of our wedding inside."
The bride discussed freely the details of meeting and marrying Mr. Cutsinger. She said that she first met him about three weeks ago and ten days afterwards they were married. She had planned to have a church wedding and reception, but "I wore a dress a year old and the flowers were gathered on the wayside near the bridge, where the ceremony took place," she said.

UNIONS TO HAVE A BANK Permit Issued for Institution to Be Placed in Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Aug. 26.-A permit was issued yesterday at Springfield for the organization of the First Union Labor Bank of Chicago. It was given to John E. Senne. Chicago, it was given to John B. Sarnel. Charles F. Strubbe and John B. Farrell, members of the Machinists' Union, and the capital authorized was \$20,000. Union members in Chicago have long advocated the establishment of a trades union bank. They declared that the labor organization's money on deposit elsewhere would give a bank of their own sufficient working canital. working capital.

CANDIDATE HARD TO FIND.

committee, which met here to-day. The fixers are up against it in the matter of a candidate to oppose Francis Wilson, the Democratic nominee. Dector Jacob Geiger is the last man mentioned by the anti-Akins crowd, but he is not inclined to run. Fostmaster Brewster is the indice of many, but he is indifferent and the is come to the contract of the property of the pr BODY OF MAN FOUND IN POND NEAR OVERLAND PARK.

undecided.

He is going to Washington in a few days and has promised to give his answer when he returns. There are those who think the President will not withhold his permission and that Mr. Brewster may run for Congress The body of a man supposed to be that

BOAT LINE PROJECTED. to Be Formed, and St. Louis-New Orleans Line Started.

**NEW MISSISSIPPI RIVER** 

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Aug. 38. Details of a new river project, launched by Cave Thompson of Chicago, were made public to-day by Secretary Fred Muller of the to-day by Secretary Fred Muller of the New Orleans Board of Trade. He announced the formation of the new Anchor Line Stembeat Company of Chicago, with a capital of \$1,500,000 to be subscribed for in the East and North. All the old-time river towns—Memphis. St. Lonis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg—will be directly interested.

Three boats will be built immediately upon the completion of preliminary extangements, and placed in the trade between New Orleans and St. Louis. The scheme is a revival of river passenger traffic.

The boats will be fast, light-draft, business boats, especially designed for the character of this trade, and will be inxuriously furnished for passenger business and equipped with the most powerful and modern machinery. The vessels will be of the large stern-wheel type, with hulls of steel. The first three boats will be named John W. Cannon, Baltic and Diana. Captain J. B. Woods, who represented the old Anchor Line in New Orleans, will be the representative of the new Anchor Line.

Vockin-Verdict of Accidental Drowning.

Supposed to Be That of Joseph B.

of Joseph B. Vockin was found yesterday in a pend just west of Overland Park, near the Creve Cocur car line. It was lying face downward in about two feet of water. There was a small clot of blood on the nose and a slight cut in the neck The only evidence of the identity of the can was a card which was found in his pocket. It was a union eigurmaker's card, bearing the seni of total lodge, No. 44, and the name Joseph B. Vockin. A plece of a money order was also found, but no name was on that. Forty cents was in the pockets. Two whisky bottles were also

found.

Justice I. W. Campbell held an inquest over the body yesterday afternoon and returned a verdict of death by accidental returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning.

A man supposed to be the man who was drowned was seen Thursday afternoon in the vicinity of Delmar Garden. He was said to have been drinking. Late in the afternoon he was seen to board a Creve Coeur car. There is no report of his having arrived at Creve Coeur Lake.

The blood on the face and the cut on the neck led at first to the suggestion that the man had got off the car at Overland Park, and while walking near the pond had been murdered and thrown into it. Deputy Sheriff J. W. Bellairs of St. Louis County says he examined the body enrefully in search of wounds that might have caused death, but he discovered none.

Earthquake Shakes Mexico.

Mexico City, Aug. 26.—A violent earth-quake is reported from San Martin in the State of Oaxaca. The sbock was ac-companied by deafening subterranean rumblings. There was great alarm for a time, but no serious damage was done.

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